

NATIONAL

P.R. seminar opens today

AMMAN, Dec. 11 (Petra) — A seminar on public relations and advertising that will open on Saturday at the hall of the Yarmouk University liaison office here.

The seminar, chaired by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, is organized by the Yarmouk University Journalism and Mass Communication Department in cooperation with the Jordan centre for studies and information. It comes in implementation of a recommendation by the seminar on information policy and the concept of development in Jordan which was held in September.

The participants in the three-day seminar will discuss and analyse the current situation of advertising and public relations in view of the progress this sector has witnessed during the past five years resulting from the growth of Jordan's economy, particularly in services.

Representatives from the ministries of information, tourism and

foreign affairs; advertising agencies; public relations agencies; the chambers of industry and commerce; the Royal Scientific Society; the University of Jordan; Yarmouk University and a number of concerned establishments and experts will attend.

IDB loans to finance five projects

AMMAN, Dec. 11 (Petra) — The Industrial Development Bank's board of directors has agreed to extend a loan of JD 206,000 to finance the purchase of raw materials for a factory to produce steel furniture in Irbid.

The board has also approved four loans, totalling JD 198,000, for poultry feed projects, a canned food project, the building of a

UNRWA teachers blast Tanner

By Lima Nabil
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Dec. 11 — UNRWA teachers in Jordan yesterday protested against the behaviour of the agency's director of Jordan affairs, Mr. John Tanner.

In a cable to United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees Commissioner-General Olof Rydbeck, the teachers' executive committee said Mr. Tanner had cancelled an appointment he had made to meet with them to discuss a number of important issues.

Denouncing Mr. Tanner's behaviour, the committee called on Mr. Rydbeck to intervene in the matter. Executive committee members said they would also contact the Ministry of Occupied Territories Affairs concerning the UNRWA official's action, which they said "violated all laws and traditions."

Computer course

AMMAN, Dec. 11 (Petra) — Minister of Industry and Trade Walid Asfour will open on Saturday an eight-week specialised Arab computer programming training course at the Amman Chamber of Industry. The training course will be funded by the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic and Social Development.

Alia, Iraqi Airways meet

AMMAN, Dec. 11 (Petra) — Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, and Iraqi Airways yesterday began the first session of their discussions on cooperation in air transport at Alia headquarters here.

Alia Chairman and President Ali Ghandour led the Jordanian side in the discussions while the Iraqi side was led by Iraqi Airways Director General Hashem Hassan Al Majid. The talks were attended by Iraqi Airways department directors, Alia department directors and a representative of the Civil Aviation Department.

The two sides discussed ways to implement joint projects on which they had agreed earlier, which include the establishment of a joint Jordanian-Iraqi air freight company, joint operations to the Far East and South America and trips between Iraq and Jordan which will be considered domestic flights.

Marine pollution seminar tackles problems of sea

By Samir I. Jouneh
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Dec. 11 — Seminar on marine pollution organised jointly by the Arab Federation of Shipping (AFS) and the International Governmental Maritime Consultative Organisation (IMCO) continued with its second session today at the Amman Chamber of Industry.

Today's session included the presentation of several papers by participants from Jordan, Iraq and IMCO, concentrating on various aspects of marine pollution. Yesterday's opening was held under the patronage of Minister of Transport Ali Subeimat. In his opening speech, the minister welcomed the participants, and went on to discuss the importance of the seminar with regard to the stretch of sea encircling the Arab World. Mr. Subeimat said that Jordan places great stress on the subject of marine pollution, because of the pressures put on the Aqaba area due both to shipping and to tourism.

The minister's speech was followed by an address from Mr. Ahmad Fawzi Abu Nuwwar, director general of the AFS. Mr. Abu Nuwwar, who also heads the Jordanian Seaports Corporation, said that the seminar was initiated due to the increase of Arab industries situated in coastal areas, as well as the increase in shipping.

Mr. C.P. Srivastava, secretary-general of IMCO, indicated in his speech the need for marine environment awareness, since a third of the world's shipping traffic originates in the Arab World.

National water network project starts next year

AMMAN, Dec. 11 (Petra) — The Jordan Valley Authority (JVA) will begin construction work on the first stage of a national water network early next year, it was announced today.

JVA President Omar Abdullah Dakhqan said the project aims at pumping 45 million cubic metres a year from the East Ghor Canal near Deir Alla to Suweilch, and then to distribute that quantity of water around the greater Amman region and to Zarqa for domestic and industrial use.

The total cost of the project is estimated at JD 52 million, he said. This will be provided in part by the government budget and partly by loans from the Saudi



Omar Abdullah Dakhqan, JVA President, the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) and the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic and Social Development.

Today's Weather

It will be fair, with some clouds and light and variable winds, changing to southeasterly moderate. In Aqaba, winds will be northerly moderate and seas calm.

| | Overnight low | Daytime high |
|---------------|---------------|--------------|
| Amman | 5 | 17 |
| Aqaba | 11 | 24 |
| Deserts | 4 | 19 |
| Jordan Valley | 12 | 25 |

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 17, Aqaba 21. Humidity readings: Amman 33 per cent, Aqaba 40 per cent.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

- Paintings by Diana Shamounki, at the Goethe Institute.
- Paintings by Rizq Abdul Hadi Abu Hamid at the Ministry of Culture and Youth art gallery.

Film

- The French Cultural Centre presents a comedy in colour, "La Vieille Fille" (sub-titled in Arabic), at 7:30 p.m.

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NATIONAL

Lawrence of Arabia:

An untouched portrait

This is the first of a three-part series in which Suleiman Mousa presents the outcome of a life-time of research into the exploits of T.E. Lawrence in the Arab World. The author, an adviser to the Jordanian minister of culture and youth, has written many articles in the British press on the Great Arab Revolt, proclaimed against the Ottoman Turks in 1916 by Sharif Hussein Ibn Ali of Mecca. The writer is probably best known for his book *T.E. Lawrence: An Arab View*, published in 1966 by Oxford.

T.E. LAWRENCE met his tragic death 45 years ago, but interest in his life has not abated yet. On the contrary, and to the astonishment of many, he is still a favourite subject for writers and readers alike. Some writers still claim that the final word on him has not been said yet, and a considerable number of readers still want to learn more about his complex personality. His fame was not confined to his native country, Great Britain, but spread all over the English-speaking world, and beyond that to readers in many other areas. One wonders how and why such a man, who played a modest role, both in the field of battle and the arena of politics, should obtain so much attention, over and above many of his contemporaries, who influenced political and military events on a much wider scale. Many writers have attempted to explain this, and in the process helped to augment the legend and

to complicate the already-complicated mixture of fact and fiction. Contrary to all logic, the fame of T.E. Lawrence spread all over the western world. He became known as "Lawrence of Arabia," and this title gave readers the impression that Arabia was the field for Lawrence's exploits and adventures. Since 1921, Lawrence has been a favourite subject, and one should not discredit the idea that, for a long time to come, he will continue to be a subject for further studies.

Birth and upbringing

THOMAS EDWARD LAWRENCE was born in August 1888 in North Wales. His father had eloped with Sarah Maden, the governess of the father's four daughters, and lived with her for the rest of his life. They never formally married, because his wife refused to grant him divorce, and

their five sons were born out of wedlock.

Thomas Edward was the second among the five sons. He had a strong constitution, remarkable intelligence and a disposition towards adventure. He studied French in a village school in Britany where his family lived for some time. When he was about eight, the family made their home in Oxford. In 1907 he won a history scholarship to Jesus College in Oxford. Between the ages of 18 and 20 he went on cycle tours of France. He was a voracious reader and had a fluent knowledge of French in addition to Latin and Greek.

"The Influence of the Crusades on Medical European Military Architecture" was the title of his graduation thesis. For the purpose of his study he visited the castles of the Crusaders in Syria in the summer of 1909. During four months of travel, he examined 50 castles. He gained considerable experience out of living with the people, depending upon their hospitality for his food and lodging, "as an Arab with the Arabs," as he said in one of his letters. His thesis earned him a "First Class Honours" degree in modern history.

Lawrence returned to the Middle East towards the end of 1910, as a member of the British Museum's expedition which was to carry out excavations at Caracemish, the fortress city of the Hittite Empire, by the Euphrates. He spent two months in Lebanon learning Arabic and early in 1911 he went to Caracemish.

During three years in the East, Lawrence gained considerable experience, mixing with the Arabs freely and acquiring some fluency in Arabic. At intervals, he visited neighbouring villages and began to wear Arab clothes. Later on he described this period as "the best life I ever lived."

Then, towards the end of 1913, he joined a party of surveyors, who worked in mapping the Sinai



Suleiman Mousa

Peninsula, under the cover of archaeological investigation. The party worked their way from Beersheba to Aqaba. From Aqaba Lawrence visited Petra, which he described as "the most wonderful place in the world."

Intelligence service

LAWRENCE WAS in England when the World War I broke out. He was able to obtain a job at the geographical section of the War Office, where he prepared a detailed map of Sinai. In October, 1914, he was commissioned as a second Lieutenant.

When the Ottoman Turks joined the war on the side of Germany, Lawrence was promoted to

the rank of captain and transferred to Cairo to work in the intelligence department. For about two years, he did routine intelligence work in the Egyptian capital. The three years he spent in Syria, provided him with a good knowledge of the area and its people. He worked in preparing maps, cataloguing information and interviewing prisoners of war or political fugitives. Some time later he joined the Arab Bureau, which was formed in Cairo to give expert information on Arab affairs, and began to help editing the Arab Bulletin. An Arab patriot who had fled from Syria in March 1916, was interviewed by Lawrence and later on he described Englishman as "...short, fair haired, with a large head and a small body, a rectangular face and blue fiery eyes in constant motion... His conversation was precise, profound and searching, which indicated a subtle mind and a thorough grasp of the subject..."

In April 1916, Lawrence was a member of a three-man mission to attempt to bribe the commander of the Ottoman army which was besieging a British army at Kur al-Amareh in Iraq. The mission failed. Lawrence attempted at Basrah to persuade one of the notables to instigate a revolt against the Turks. The attempt failed too. He returned to Cairo to resume his routine and uneventful duties, but soon after, the Arab Revolt broke out in Hijaz and a new opportunity — the supreme opportunity of his whole life — was thus provided.

War agreements

The Arabs of Asia had formed a part of the Ottoman Empire for four centuries. The Committee of Union and Progress (CUP) took control of affairs in the state in 1908 and began a racial policy, tending to tighten the rule of the Turks over the other nationalities, with special emphasis on the Turkish language. This caused a strong reaction among Arabs, and the first Arab congress was held in Paris in 1913 voicing Arab national demands.

The Ottoman government took a decisive step when it joined the war on the side of Germany in the Autumn of 1914. Jemal Pasha, a CUP leading member was appointed commander-in-chief in Syria and Arabia with the aim of attacking the British in Egypt. The attack, launched in February 1915, was repulsed. Jemal Pasha, to cover up his failure, arrested a number of Syrian, Lebanese and Palestinian leaders, accusing them of conspiring with France and Great Britain. A reign of terror and oppression followed, and two groups (most of them intellectuals) were hanged on Aug. 21, 1915 and May 6, 1916, respectively.

The atrocities of Jemal Pasha, deepened the anger of the Arabs, but a political approach on the part of Great Britain caused them to think of the possibilities of action against their oppressors. The first move came from the British Residency in Cairo early in November 1914 at the instructions of Minister of War Lord Kitchener. The approach was made to Grand Sharif Hussein of Mecca, who was then the most influential Arab leader. The Sharif was informed that Great Britain was ready to assist the Arabs to attain their freedom if they would rise in revolt against the Turks. Lord Kitchener's message pointed to the possibility of an Arab Caliphate. Thereafter followed an exchange of letters between Sharif Hussein and British High Commissioner in Egypt Henry McMahon, which constituted the terms of an agreement interpreted by the Arabs to mean that Britain would support and help them in establishing a united and independent state, on condition that the Arabs rise in revolt in lieu of granting Britain economic preference.

However, this agreement with Sharif Hussein was shadowed by the secret Sykes - Picot agreement, which Great Britain and France concluded in May 1916, for the partition between themselves, of "Geographic Syria" (Syria, Lebanon, Palestine and Trans-Jordan) and Iraq.

The Arab Revolt

ON JUNE 10, 1916, the Arabs rose in rebellion against the Ottoman Turks. The revolt began in Hijaz, where the Arabs — mainly bedouin volunteers — attacked Turkish forces, and in



T.E. Lawrence and Odeh Abu Tayeh pictured in 1916 during the Arab Revolt

four months succeeded in capturing most of the towns (Mecca, Jeddah, Taif, Raheg and Yanbu') and taking more than 6,000 prisoners of war. But the Arabs failed to capture Madina, which was connected with Syria by the Hijaz Railway, and which the Turks were able to turn into a fortress garrisoned by more than 14,000 men.

The British supplied their new allies with a number of guns, machine-guns and rifles. Few officers were sent to Hijaz to give expert advice. The French also sent a military mission under Col. Bremond.

Early in October 1916, the Turks in Madina began their counter-offensive, defeated the Arab forces opposing them and marched towards the coast. Ronald Storrs, oriental secretary to the British high commissioner in Egypt, was detailed to visit the Hijaz and report on the situation. Lawrence, on his own initiative, accompanied Mr. Storrs on that trip. They reached Jeddah on Oct. 11 and held a meeting with Prince Abdullah, the second son of Sharif Hussein. Thus Lawrence began his association with the Arab Revolt.

Lawrence volunteered to visit the Arab forces opposing the Turkish advance. He went with Mr. Storrs to Raheg where they met Princes Ali and Zaid, the eldest and youngest sons of the Sharif. Then he alone travelled for three days riding a camel and disguised in Arab dress, to the camp of Prince Faisal, third son of Sharif Hussein. He saw in Prince Faisal "the leader who would bring the Arab Revolt to full glory."

After spending few days in Prince Faisal's camp, he wrote two reports on the military situation, concluding that it was full of promise, but the Arabs must have "skilled assistance" in the shape of technical advisers. In Khartoum and Cairo, his reports were received well and as expected he was requested to return to the Hijaz to work as liaison-officer with Prince Faisal. The reason behind this was that the prince was more inclined than any of his three brothers towards Lawrence.

Early in December 1916, Lawrence returned to the Hijaz where he began to wear Arab dress. For some time he was presented to the bedouins as a Syrian officer. Some other British officers were detailed to work with the Arab forces. Lawrence was trained by one of them in the use of explosives. During this time, he had a quarrel with Mr. Bremond, who wanted the Arabs to be confined to Arabia and to continue to besiege Madina until the end of the war. Lawrence had wanted the Arabs to advance north to Syria. That quarrel reflected the conflict and rivalry between French and British interests in the Levant.

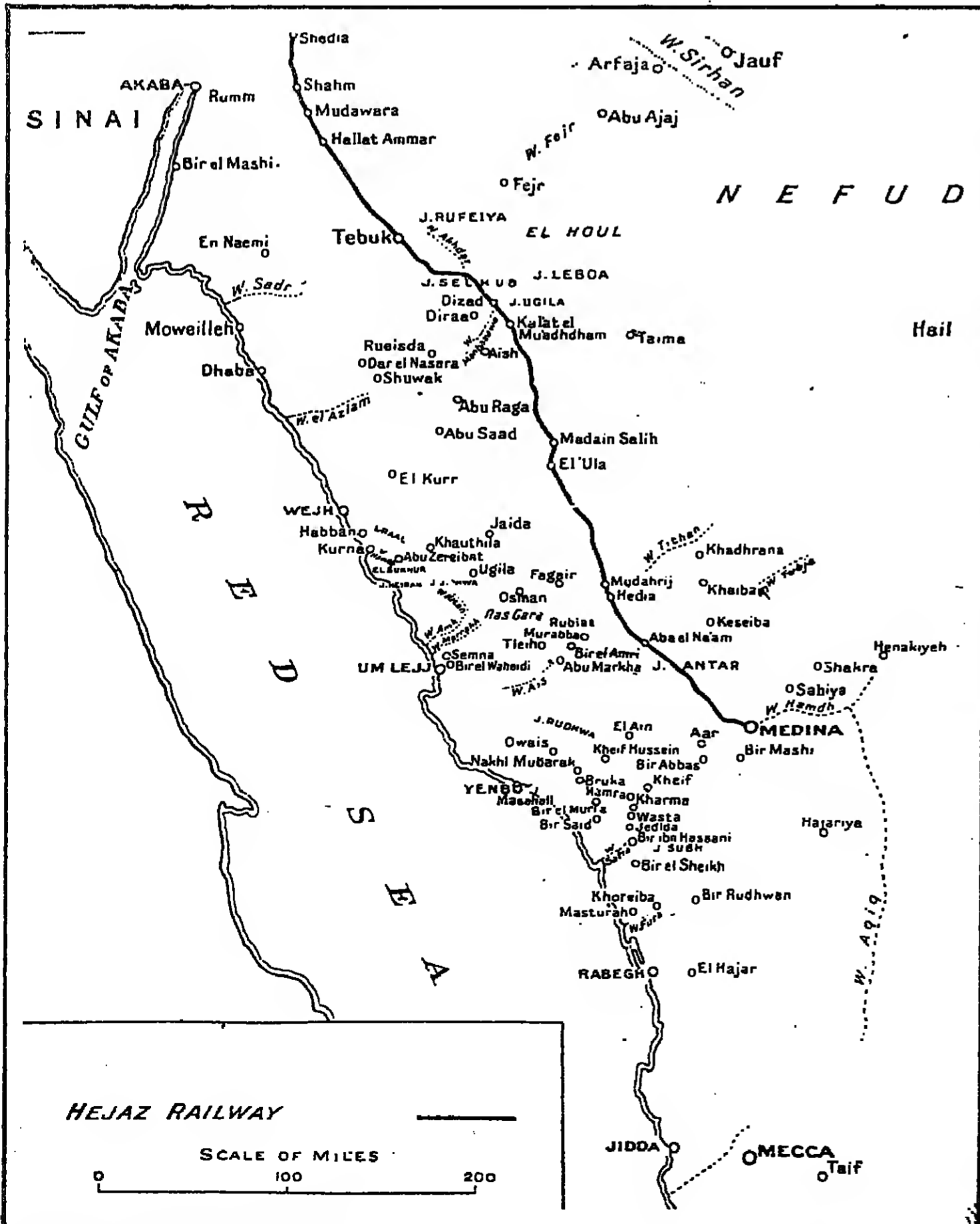
After the outbreak of the revolt, seven months had passed before Lawrence did participate in a minor skirmish between a party of bedouins and some Turkish troops. This is an indication of the role he played in the early phase of the revolt and sheds light on the legend woven around his name later on.

The forces of Prince Abdullah had taken then their positions to the north of Madina, a move


which enabled Prince Faisal, early in January 1917, to march from Yanbu' along the coast to occupy the town of Wajh. That was an important operation during which Lawrence coordinated the movement of the Arab forces with the British warships that bombarded the town from the sea.

Soon after the operation, Lawrence went to Cairo to seek more aid for the Arabs. He went there again in February to report on the

situation. During March he went to the camp of Prince Abdullah where he remained for about a month and participated in two raids against the railway. According to his account, he stayed with the bedouins as a Muslim during the second raid. He was not, however, so convinced Prince Abdullah of his merits. The writer later said that he "acknowledged his valuable services but did not like his interference in things that were no business of his."



The Arab Revolt: southern theatre of operations



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Documents should be submitted not later than 12.00 noon, January 16th, 1982.

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Uncrowned Bavarian curling champion



MUNICH, (DaD)—Ludwig Aigner of Bavaria has since 1976 held an unofficial world record of 369.1 metres in curling, a winter sport popular in the south of the Federal Republic of Germany. The 'bowls' are 27 to 30 centimetres in diameter and weigh 6 kilograms. There are nearly 50,000 club members who go in for curling as a competitive sport in the German Alps. It has been popular in Germany, Austria, Italy and Switzerland for centuries and is fast gaining popularity in Sweden, Finland, Canada and the United States.

IAAF president expects little progress in talks

ROME, Dec. 11 (A.P.)—The President of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) said today he doesn't expect an agreement on the definition of amateur status during two days of talks here.

But Primo Nebiolo, the Italian President of the IAAF since September, acknowledged the group would discuss steps that may eventually ensure amateur athletes getting some form of compensation.

"In two days you really can't expect concrete results," said Nebiolo. "On the contrary, there are dangers of making serious errors. But we at least hope to resolve the question of sponsored athletes."

So-called sponsored athletes usually receive money from companies in return for wearing insignia while competing.

"West Germany and the United States have already created a kind of 'trust fund', whereby athletes receive money they've earned from meets at the end of their careers," he said. Nebiolo said he favoured such an arrangement.

"The companies that pay athletes could pay the same money to the national federation, which would keep it in trust -- at the same time maintaining amateur status," he said.

The IAAF and several prominent international athletes are here for the conference, called to examine the role of the amateur and seek ways to curb drug abuse among athletes.

Among the competitors in Rome for the meeting are hurdler Edwin Moses of the United States, distance runners Mike Bolt of Kenya and Malcolm Dixon of New Zealand, West German weightlifter Udo Beyer, hammer thrower Yuri Sedych of the Soviet Union and Italy's world record holder in the women's high jump, Sara Simeoni.

The athletes will meet IAAF officials tomorrow in an effort, Nebiolo said, to create an athletic advisory commission that would assist the group in studying the dilemma of amateurs.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES R. GOREN
 ... 1981 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠8 ♣AK10942 ♦A62 ♣KJ4
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
 What do you bid now?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠Q107 ♣A1054 ♦962 ♣873
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
 1 ♣ Pass ?
 What action do you take?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠882 ♣KJ10 ♦K763 ♣874
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♣ Pass 1 NT Pass
 2 ♣ Pass ?
 What action do you take?

Q.4—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠A7 ♣J832 ♦AKQ1095 ♣9
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠AQ1076 ♣K82 ♦J73 ♣92
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
 2 ♣ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?

Q.6—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠K7 ♣AQ8 ♦KJ73 ♣10954
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
 1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass ?
 What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

Pakistan scores heavily in 3rd test

MELBOURNE, Dec. 11 (A.P.)—Pakistan were in a strong position at 245 for three at the close of play on the first day of the third and final test against Australia at the Melbourne Cricket Ground.

Fangio flies home via Spain

DUBAI U.A.E., Dec. 11 (A.P.)—The renowned Argentine car racing champion Juan Manuel Fangio, convalescing after a mild heart attack, flew off to Spain aboard a special plane today.

He was to spend two days of 'relaxation' in Madrid before proceeding to Argentina, an aide said. "Mr. Fangio is perfectly well now, and he will just take it easy in Madrid before going back home," said the aide.

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- (b) Cetyl oleyl Alcohol (5 ethylene Oxide)
- BRIGHTENERS FOR DETERGENTS
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- CAUSTIC SODA
- PHOSPHORIC ACID

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FEATURES

fund-raising mission in New York

add one more skyscraper

Rev Thomas Bowers, rector of New York's St Barth's, is hoping to raise money for his mission by building a 59-storey skyscraper next door to his church. But his critics say the building will scar the city.

By Ian Hargreaves

NEW YORK — It has all the makings of a classic New York City rivalry. Rival public relations factions are dishing the dirt, property men are hatching 40-carat deals and even Jacqueline Onassis is involved. So, too, is ITT, the U.S. communications giant.

At the centre of the affair, remarkably enough, stands a church beautiful, 20th century Byzantine fantasy of St. Bartholomew's, whose domed brickwork snugles alongside the Waldorf Astoria hotel and a military stripe of chrome and glass spire towers on Park Avenue.

It is, for St. Barth's, is the problem. The church wants to build a 59-storey skyscraper on the site of the church's neighbourhood community and parish rooms.

This is the wrong building in the wrong place," thundered the feature critic of the New York Times the morning after the plans were unveiled. All the city's newspapers are hotly against the scheme, as is Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis, whose riches helped fund Penn Central ameliorate its crumbling finances in the 1970s by building a tower on top of the Grand Central Station, a blocks south of St. Barth's.

Several of the city's leading architects refused to touch the site. Even Mr. Philip Johnson, an architect who was quoted as saying he would draw "for the devil himself," said "We don't believe in ruining the city."

But, whose headquarters stand exactly opposite St. Barth's, so upset at the prospect of losing light, peace and space, that it led the Rev. Thomas Bowers, the church's rector, \$500,000 a year and said it would head a fund-raising drive among other parishes if the plan was dropped.

Protesters, who are led by Mr. Sinclair Armstrong, a respected former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, say they will take their fight to stop the skyscraper all the way to the Supreme Court if need be. Anyone who experiences of litigious U.S. society knows that this is no idle threat.

A Manhattan Judge, responding to complaints about the "steamroller tactics" of the church leaders, has blocked the postal ballot which was taking place among the church's 800 or so dues-paying parishioners.

The number is in doubt because of legal squabbles over who is entitled to vote. Last Christmas, when the church was packed to hear one of the city's finest choirs declare the message of the nativity, Mr. Armstrong was in court winning his fight to be registered as a parishioner to run for a seat in the church's policy-making vestry. Mr. Bowers was then and is still accused of shameless gerrymandering for his cause.

The church is to appeal against the judge's decision. Mr. Bowers, a rotund, amiable Episcopalian, is adamant that the scheme is essential to avoid the church becoming insolvent inside eight years and to enable it to expand a city-wide spiritual and social mission which stretches back to 1835.

That tradition emerged through three changes of site and has continued since the present magnificent, mosaic-clad buildings were designed by Bertram Goodhue in 1919.

Fortunately for St. Barth's today, the principle that a church is its people and its mission rather than its buildings was, after a court fight, built into the wording of the 1967 listing of St. Barth's as a landmark. These words will be quoted in many courts.

Also much recited will be the benefits the income from the skyscraper will bring to the broken places of the Bronx and Harlem, to which St. Barth's already indirectly ministers, as well as running a vast community club, schools and food kitchens, which will also benefit.

Mr. Bowers has committed the church to spend more than half its income outside its own immediate parish work. The internal tasks are to repair a crumbling roof — part of more than \$7 million in delayed maintenance — and solve space problems, like the one which requires the 50-member choir to change inside a four ft. wide closet.

From this point of view, the development scheme offers a miracle of financial stability and opportunity. The church would get an inflation-protected income of \$9.5 million a year for the next century. In addition, the church would have free use of 75,000 sq. ft. of space, worth perhaps \$3.75 million a year at today's market rates in what is, according to the developer, Mr. Ronson, the best site on earth. Total revenues from the building are put at about \$40 million and \$50 million a year.

Without doubt, most of the New Yorkers able or likely to raise their voices in the issue will favour the attraction of St. Barth's soft, hand-made brick over the church's missionary purpose. "I'm a folk hero as a result of this," says Mr. Armstrong.

As for the architect who did accept the commission, Mr. Peter Capone of Edward Durrell Stone, he is shouting in the wilderness that his creation will add to the glories of Park Avenue, by reflecting the church and, through its cantilevered construction, open more terrace space for pedestrians.

Financial Times News Features

Symbols for infinity

PRIEN — Unravelling the mysteries of nature and giving them artistic form is the goal of Nils-Udo, a German object artist.

"Wind Float" is the name he's given to one of his numerous creations, this one planted in the middle of a pond in Upper Bavaria (in the southern Federal Republic of Germany).

This delicate arrangement, which also makes use of the pond's reflection, consists of clematis, ash branches, pine branches and stones.

Nils-Udo only works with natural objects, which he gathers at the particular site of his creation. Before dismantling his "natural sculpture", the artist makes use of his considerable photographic talent to immortalise it on film, taking pictures of it at various times of day and season.

These photos then constitute a significant part of the artistic presentations of Nils-Udo. They

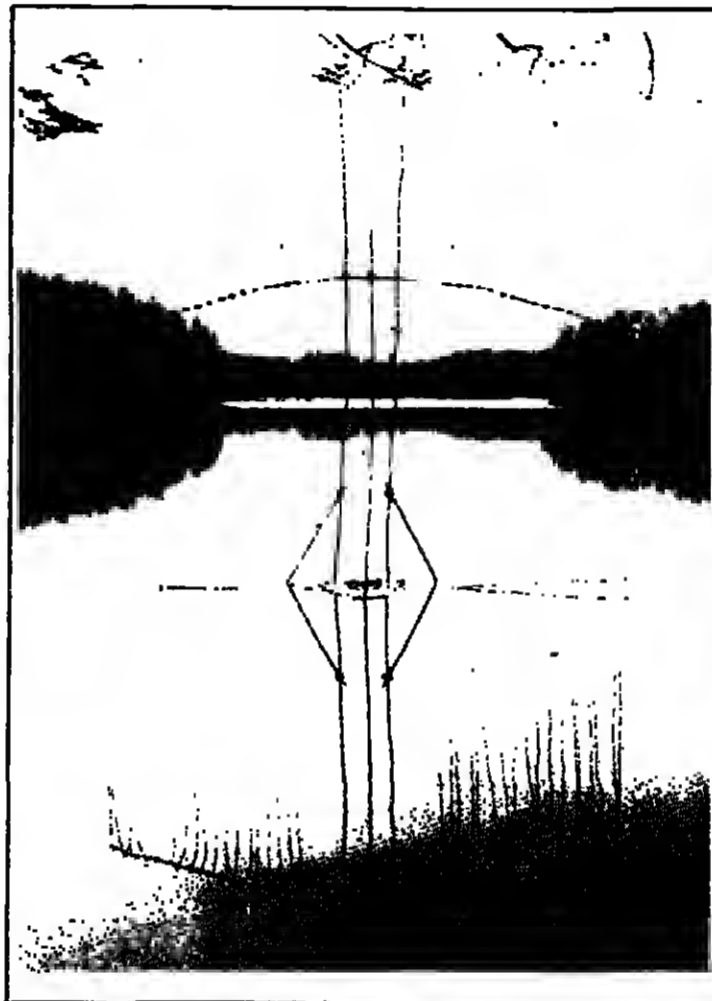
characterise his exhibitions, with the "natural objects" themselves merely serving as demonstration artifacts to indicate size and composition.

The works of Nils-Udo have been on display in numerous European and American museums and galleries. Unusual as his creations may be, Nils-Udo puts his aims in simple words.

"My work involves the attempt to find symbols for finiteness and infinity. I want to provide references for man's dependence on and link to nature and the universe and thereby provide spatial and temporal dimensions for our existence."

The artist, born in 1937, went on several trips through the world before beginning his work with nature in 1972. He lives in the Bavarian town of Prien on the Chiemsee.

— INP Feature



"Wind Float" by Nils-Udo (INP Photo)

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JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Scramble these four Jumbles, letter to each square, to form ordinary words. LATUF, WONN, HNRAG, CTIPP. Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. (Answers tomorrow) Today's Jumbles: CROAK BAKED DAMAGE JOCUND Answer: Cracked when it's heard—A JOKE

THE BETTER HALF. By Vinson. Copyright 1981 The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc. "It IS as hard as a cannon ball. How'd you manage to swallow such a lorga thing, anyway?"

Snuts. LOOK STUPID LITTLE BUG, IF YOU'RE WAITING FOR SANTA BUG TO APPEAR IN MY SUPPER DISH, YOU'VE GOT A LONG WAIT! HE IS? WHERE? HO HO HO HO HO HO HO IT'S AWFULLY TEMPTING TO ASK HIM FOR AN ELECTRIC TRAIN...

Jeff. I CALLED YOU ALL IN TO TELL YOU THAT I EXPECT TO RETIRE SHORTLY! PROMOTIONS WILL BE IN ORDER, AND I WANT TO BE FAIR AND HONEST WITH YOU! ELBERT, YOU LOOK LIKE A LIKELY MAN FOR PRESIDENT—HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE PRESIDENT? GEE—THANKS, DAD!

Gapp. GO AGAIN, SAME REK DOWN TO SAME OLD PUB. QUIET, WOMAN. EXCUSE ME, MISSUS—AVEN'T I SEEN YOU SOMEWHERE BEFORE? I WOULDN'T THINK SO, DEAR—I'VE NEVER BEEN ANYWHERE BEFORE. THAT'S MADE YOUR NIGHT, HASN'T IT?

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, DEC. 12, 1981. YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute. GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be alert to all sorts of opportunities coming your way today. You have added energy now that needs to be carefully channeled in constructive directions. Be outgoing. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Improve your environment so that you have more comfort in your life. The evening can be a happy time with loved one. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to obtain information you need in the morning by going to the right source. Improve your appearance. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you handle your work in a more efficient manner and gain the benefits you deserve. Express happiness. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new venture is appealing, but study it well before engaging in it. Show others that you are a creative person. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your immediate surroundings and know how best to make improvements. Make the evening a happy one. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use a better method to handle routine chores and get excellent results. Express happiness with family members. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Analyze your financial affairs well and know how best to handle them in the future. Make this a most productive day. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have something in mind to improve your personal life, so go ahead with this. Put your talent to work. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be tactful in talking with family members. Study just where you are headed in your line of endeavor. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to understand your friends much better now and know where best they fit into your plans. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take steps to improve your environment so you have greater comfort. Take needed health treatments. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day to let your influence be felt far and wide, but use diplomacy in doing so. Strive for increased happiness. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those talented persons who can gain valuable information that others cannot, so direct the education along lines of research for best results. Teach good manners. A natural in sports. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

THE Daily Crossword By Melvin Kenworthy. ACROSS: 1 Residences: obhr, 5 Light sneek, 9 Frankie the singer, 14 Racetrack figure, 15 Willow, 16 Flynn, 17 Reduce the intensity, 18 Mardi, 19 Play place, 20 Acidity, 21 Common perception, 23 Intimidation, 25 Valencia gold, 26 Fashionable, 29 Shoe part, 34 "Like a water", 39 Marsh, 40 Division word, 41 Adjusts, as e radio, 43 Recitative partner, 44 Gemul, 46 Take the blame, 48 Remment, 50 Benefit, 51 OSS successor, 53 Obiter—, 58 Locomotive part, 64 Red's Pete, 65 Flemish tapestry, 66 "Mery— little...", 67 Caspian feeder, 68 Quench, 89 Norwegian navigator, 70 Wise, 71 Anticipated, 72 Clockmaker Thomas, 73 Quaker pronoun, 24 Soldier's address, 27 Ticket part, 28 Whetstone, for one, 30 Tolen property, 31 Rootstock, 32 Charles Lamb, 33 Fuel source, 34 Boxer's weapon, 35 Quechuan, 36 Hart, 37 Predicament, 38 — champetre, 42 Furnace, escapee of the Bible, 45 Contined, 47 Center or gram, 49 Morse code word, 52 Yaams, 54 Integument, 55 Pentateuch, 56 Application, 57 Contlict, 58 Singer assignments, 59 Column support, 60 Make a package, 61 Bakery item, 62 Laveret, 63 Revise

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